At the Conference of Chiefs and Grand Masters.

THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

Was Officially Declared Closed, to
Take Effect at Midnight.

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Session.

Bussalo, Aug. 34, 11 p. m .- A four- ters in London, is "Joe" Gray, Alushour conference was held this after- "Joe" Bond, alias "Paper Collar Joe," noon between Grand Master Sweeny, one of the most skillful confidence men Grand Master Wilkinson, Grand Mas- who ever operated in this country. her Sargent and the chief Clark. After when he met Miss Webb at the Ocean leaving the conference Grand Master house and won Lawyer Condon's en-Evenew and Local Master Moricaty of mity by engaging her time and attenthe switchmen called together those was before long the strike and it was before long as a fortune bunter. Then followed reported that at 11 p. m. a statement the meeting between the two men on would be ready. As early as 10:30 the Puritan, the fight and the \$5,000 there was a camp of newspaper men on damage suit begun in the United States the floor of the Genesee hotel before went into the picture business, howthe door of room 163, the quarters that ever, nothing has been reported against have been the home of the awitchmen's him to the police. Superintendent of const during his stay. Shortly before Police Byrnes admitted yesterday that Divelock the door was opened and the "Paper Collar Joe" and J. C. Gray waiting throng entered. "Gray the picture

waiting throng entered.

The statement of the end of the dealer, and Gray, the bunco operator, are one and the same," said the supertoaster was in substance as follows: The duly authorised committee have clared the strike off at midiight and

Fire hundred and aftern switchmen cannot cope with twelve big railway corporations and 8,000 milion and suc-We have made a strong fight

Speaks that in Secting. Asked if he had anything to say in that the same men who met here Sat-

regard to the fainire of the other or. urday to formulate an "address" to ganual one to come to the aid of the the people were in session at Lexington awitch high, Sweeney replied: Leathern speak for themselves; I standing, that several meetings have been held by them in the Phenix hotel

As other questions were about to be in that city. It seems more than ever asked. Mr. Sweeney, a member of the probable that when they found the government with which the grand mas. ter had been consulting, created a small proclamation they decided not to make the "address," but to make it a per-

sized sensetion by saying:
the "address," but to make it a perol want to say right here that the sonal fight in the assembly. The plan brakemen, trainmen and firemen re-fused to give up any help. My name is Barrett and you can say I said so." Furning this orief but emphatic speech Mr. sweeney and others present triad tended by some ten or twelve senators to keep the indignant brother quiet, and representatives has been called to meet here not later than tomorrow

When asked to give his views on the hight. possibility that the present strike may lead to a renewal of the federation of railroad employee, Mr. Sweeney declined to say anything further.

In this respect, following the lead of other executives who when asked the

same question after the afternoon conforence simply answered that the future was not to be discussed. Rejoiding Over the Result.

As soon as the news began to spread became alarmed. Superintendent Atover the city, which it did very rapidly kins of the Meyers Navigation company said the Bay Queen, and not the craft reposing. The immediate Tolchester, which ran on the rocks in or spite of the storm there was gen-pany said the Bay Queen, and not the eral rejoicing. The immediate Tolchester, which ran on the rocks in withdrawal of the troops is not ex-pected, as it will take more or less time paired, had been chartered by the exsor a complete restoration of quiet and cursionists and that her captain, findcessation of the guerala like attacks to ling he would not be able to fulfill annon-numon men and soldiers have other contract if he brought the Con-

Supreme Justice Somerby Skipped-New Most of the Athletic cinb of New Suits Instituted.

INDIANABULA, Aug. 24. - Somerby, the late supreme justice of the Iron Hail, has fled from the city, He declined to tell where he was going when he started from his hotel by carriage. He drove to a suburban station to loard a train. Dr. Baker, another suofficer, went with him

When Receiver Pailey took possession of the office this morning he found the office and effects of the or der had been looted and little remained. Sumerby, some days ago, took his privale papers away from the bank and prepared for figni. The cierks in the order are now freely telling of the irregular methods of Somerby during all

There were some dramatic scenes in court today after the Iron Hall reasked the court to direct the various beanches to send in their reserve funds. The court was on the point of issuing this order when invatiention was called to the fact that the reporters were taking times things down. He stood the reporters up in a row and and ordered them to destroy their notehouse and say nothing about the court's scuon. The indianapous respattered and the contents scattered in porters are giving full accounts of all the coast and they would be held in contempt. The court went into private presumably essent the desired order. This, it is claimed by the press, is if-

legal, as court records are public. A dispatch from Trenton, N. J., says two suits were commenced in the court He was arrested, and while undergon of changery today against the order of the Iron half, and in both a receiver was asked for. The complainants are Black of Jersey City, and Charles F. Ware of Camben. Compact for the complainants say that \$1,000 is time to each of their clients. A preliminary order was saud by the court restricting the New Jersey officers of the order trom sending the fands collected here the ledianapolis headquarters. Arguments in linal decree will be heard

Officers Missove a Prisoner Raid at Peoma

by her outflow that a rest agreement of the following a property of the following a pr permote from the city, and was induced that he wiedge or consent and to their a walk with the brailty, and he

IT IS DECLARED OFF coals are sore he will be lynched as

CONDON'S RIVAL IS A SHARP. An Unromantic Sequel to a Battle Caused

by Jealousy.

4 Great Marinorough street, Piccadilly

the fushionable art dealer, with a show-

room in Fifth avenue and headquar-

LEGISLATURE VS. GOVERNOR.

Governor.

Kentucky Legislators Declare War on the

FRANKFORF, Ky., Aug. 24.-The four

or five legislators who propose, if possi-ble, to have the recalled legislature

make a personal fight against the gov-eroos, are still at work. It is denied

yesterday, but it is known, notwith-

NEEDLESSLY ALARMED.

Rumored Disaster to an Ocean Steamboat

Without Foundation,

New York, Aug. 24.-The steamboat

Polchester was expected at Bay Ridge

last evening with several hundred Con-

pecticul excursionists who were going

to Coney Island. When she failed to

show up friends of the excursionists

SCHEDULS OF SALARIES.

of Ten Per Cent.

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 24 .- D. G. Ram-

say, grand conef telegraphers of the

order of railroad telegraphers and a committee of operators of the Vanda-

ha railway had a conterence today

with General Manager Williams of that

road and agreed on a schedule of sal-

aries. The increase amounts to more

than ten per cent and effects over 300

operators and train dispatchers on the

system. General Manager Williams

took oceasion to declare himself in

Carnegie Car Blown Up.

street works was blown up with dyna-

side track of the Allegheny Valley rail

way at Turty-fourth street last night.

This is the first attempt at destruction

of property around the Carnegie city

mails and caused great excitement both

Came Near Being Lynched.

Nonra Venson, Ind., Aug. 24.—Smith Arney assoulted the 13-year-old

daughter of Thomas White yesterday.

a preliminary hearing before Mayor

and would have been killed but for the

interference of the sheriff and his den-

uties. Arpey is closely goarded to the

county jall by peace officers, but mob

violence is bourly expected, as there

ALLEGED ILLEGAL INSURANCE,

Action to Be Brought Against Commis-

aloner Buckhers.

seems to be no doubt of his guilt.

Frather was assuled by the parents

quickly surrounded the place.

ite or some other high explosive on a

favor of organized labor.

was in Newport to sell pictures

New Yoak, Aug. 24 —Lawyer Wm. H. Condon of Chicago, whose head was recently punched by J. C. Gray, of No. THE CROWD WAS NOT THERE

Camp Shaw.

Kansas Cirr, Aug. 24.—Many Knights of Pythias awoke this morning feeling master-at-arms, now held by Morrison march, but a few minutes' rest and a exchequer will not be distorbed. and they proceeded to enjoy things to the utmost. The business men of Kansas City did not wish to be thought | probably Friday. wanting in hospitality, and the result was that over 300 of them were out with bands and banners to give the visitors a royal greeting, and when the two gange of pleasure-seekers got together they proceeded to "make Rome howl" in a manner that astonished the natives. The fireworks, of which so natives. The fireworks, of which so much was expected, were postponed on account of the weather. Just as the crowd got in good position to witness expense to help make things comfortcrowd got in good position to witness the exhibition, and the first few pieces were set off, a big rain cloud which had been threatening all the evening came which will get them heavy loss. over the place and emptied a few barreis of water on the ground, causing a hurned hiding of the pyrotechnics. there could be nothing done at the park on account of the rain the mem-ters of the different brigades and companies went around to the newspaper offices and serenaded the editors.

Scenes at Camp Shaw. This morning the drilling for prizes began. This will continue all the week and the awards will be made on the last day of the encampment. Camp Shaw was early a scene of bustling animation. All through the great wilder-ness of tents preparations for the drill were going on. Knights in all stages of dress and undress were burrying to and fro. Mounted orderlies, booted and spurred, galloned up and down the rows of tents. Black porters and camp followers with vastly important airs hustled about, burnishing equipments and plying brushes to make the sir knights spick and span for the drill. Visitors and curiosity hunters in multitudes almost overran the camp, etting in everybody's way, dodging divisions of footmen and scampering out of the way of the gallooing norse-men. Finally, at 9 o'clock a. m., the First Kansas regiment, commanded by Col. H. L. Alden, appeared on the parade ground and went through the various evolutions as prescribed by the rules of the contest. Then followed various other regiments and divisions and battalions. The drills are judged by a committee of army officers from Fort Leavenworth, and are inspected by Major General Carnahan and staff

of the uniform rank. The Division Drill. Colonel Heiskell's staff was composed of Lieut. Col. J. L. Buiter, been subjected.

EXCITEMENT OVER IRON HALL.

Supreme Justice Somerby Skipped—New

Most of the excursionists were members of the Athletic club of New bers of the Athl ham Smith, Jr.; markers, Frank Keegan, R. S. McMeans, and hospital and steward, E. J. Demerty.

Railroad Telegraphers Get An Advance The battallon comprised four Indianapolis divisions as follows: Indianapolis division No. 2, Capt. George W. Powell: Excelsior division No. 42, Capt. H. C. Porter; Indiana division No. 29, Capt. Edward J. Slotts; Maryland division No. 18, Capt. C. J. Many. It comprised the regulation four companies to each divisions with its full compliment men in line. The drill lasted thirty minutes, but seemed like four hours to individual members of the battalion and their friends, who were in great suspense about the probable end of their commanding officer, Colonel Heiskell. The foot movements were Privature, Pa., Aug. 24.—A car executed in good order and the sword loaded with steel ingots consigned to manual was gone through with in exexecuted in good order and the sword

the Carnegie firm at the Twenty-inird | cellent precision. Battalion Drill Today. The next battalion drill will com-Major S. M. Wniteside, Captain E. B. Fuller and Lieut, W. J. Nicholson, all and they will also judge the maiden uside and outside of the company's drills. There was some delay in startworks. The body of the car was badly ing off the division drills at Exposition hall park owing to the illness of Col. E. all directions. So far as can be ascer- N. Granville. Col. J. H. Hawthorne tained no one was injured. A reserve took his place, however, and the first force of police was summoned and division appeared on the field at 9:30 and reported to the inspectors, who are Capt. George S. Wilson of the Twelfth infantry, Lieut. Frank Eastman of the Fourteenth infantry, and Lieut. Ron-diez of the First infantry. The two former are stationed at Fort Leavenworth and the latter at Grand Forks. Capt. T. M. Thompson of the Rock Island is also here to act as a substitute n case of the illness of any of the

others on the inspection staff. Appearance of the Division. The first division called for drill was Terre Haute No. 3, of Terre Haute, Ind., Alonzo Deddlesion in command. They were escorted on the field by the Newcastle second brigade band, and went through the schedule of moremente in a little over thirty minutes. Language, Aug. 24.-State Commis-They presented a decidedly military sioner of Insurance William E. Magill appearance, and to the ordinary ob Surkhart of Duroit on a charge of en- Red Cross Division No. 4, of St. Louis, From a, 10, Aug. 24.—The most chained than several years ago Burk- marched on the field without any shorking case of associated the history lears, with others, organized a co-oper. | flourish of music, and they also made of the vicinity came to light vesteristy while the opening man and the company in the period of the period of the company in the period of the pe

> open the death of the insured would been The Pythians are down to hard work, of the the thickness are down to hard work, Closing Proceedings of the Day.

MADE A BIG SHOW occurs tomorrow. Supreme Ruler Shaw will retirs with the honorable title of past master. William Worth Knights of Pythias Drill at Blackwell of Kentucky, supreme vice chancellor, will succeed to the supreme rulership. Supreme Vice Chancellor Walter B. Richie of Lima, O., supreme representative from his state, and Eh T. Blackmer of San Diego, Cal., supreme prelate of the supreme lodge, are candidates. Well informed Pythians say that Richie will be chosen and that two years hence he will become the grand chancellor,

Supreme Inner Guard W. C. Barck

Louisille and Minneapolis are maksupper made them feel recuperated ing a fight for the next encampment. Buston too is in the lists. The supreme lodge will settle the question of location

Expected Crowd Didn't Come. The big crowd of visitors, of which so much was expected, is something of a disappointment, as the knights in camp make but little show in the city, and the other strangers who were ex

Supreme Lodge, Foday the supreme lodge is in session behind closed doors and the reports of the supreme officers are demanding all their attention. The knights wno are not members of this august body and who are not on duty at the drill grounds are taking in the city on the cable cars and uniforms are to be seen every-

TIN AND TERNE PLATES.

Report of the American Industry by a Treasury Expert.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The special report of Ira Ayer, special agent of the treasury department, deputed to examine into the question of the production of tin and terms plates, is made public. The total production of tin and terne plates proper for the year ending June 30, 1832, by quarters, was

Sept. 30, 1891 Dec. 31, 1891, The production of American sheeteron or steel, made into articles and

ware, tinned or terne coated, during the year, as shown by the sworn statements of manufacturers received today was 4,828,228 pounds. As these manufactures constitute tin and terne plates within the meaning of the law it now year was, by quarters, as tollows:

Sept. 30, 1991 -35356,558

To which add black plates sold to stamping companies, made into articles and wares, and tinned or terne coated, as per returns to date, 4.828,228, making the aggregate 14,224,781 pounds. In other words, of the production of tin and terne plates proper for the year, over 68 per cent., and of the total production, over 70 per cent. were made from American black plates. During the first quarter of the fiscal year five firms were engaged in the manufacture of tin and terne plates; eleven during the second, twenty during the third and twenty-six during the list of manufacturers at the end of the present quarter.

GEORGIA INVADED.

Tennessee Miners Attack Cole City, Which is Across the Line,

Chattanooga, Aug. 24-Itis rumored of the Seventh cavalry, as inspectors, Cole City stockade. Cole City is in value for the ten years prior to 1891. Georgia. The adjutant general has 11. The value of our imports in 1892 amount of duty collected per capital ordered troops to be in readiness to exceeded the value of the same in 1893 since 1863. The duty collected per 4,000 men in the field on short notice, being the best southern state with re-

> HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY. Colonel Rose Does Not Like to See Re-

> ligious Prejudice. DETROIT. Aug. 24 .- The newly elected colonel of the Second regiment, Dr. Charles H. Rose of Grand Rapids, talked with The News yesterday about his election. It had been charged that his rival, Lieutenant Colonel McGurrin, had been defeated in his contest for the position because he was a Catholic.

'I don't think that religion or politics entered, into the election," said Dr. Rose, "and I am sorry there has been any talk. About two weeks ago I was shown a copy of the Patriotic Old, 552, of \$13,225,818 in imports of American opposing McGurrin's elect manufactures of iron and sieel, in tion because he was a Catholic. I cer. manufactures of suk of \$7,505,480, in tainly did not approve of the article manufactures of flax, herop, etc., \$2,and I am sure it was an injury to me. 150,002, in manufactures of conton In fact, that was the first time I ever \$1,504,000 in tobacco \$1,175,415 - a total saw the paper. A Catholic friend of decrease of \$10,002,454, thus giving inmine called my attention to it, and he crease of \$10,022.454, thus giving inmine called my attention to it, and he crease ampleyment to persons anknew me too well to think that I had gaged in these marmischies in the marmischies are not in the marmischies in the marmischies are not in the marmischies in the marm

election of supreme officers which NEW AND THE OLD

Interesting Comparisons by Chief Brock

ON OUR TARIFF STATISTICS

Figures Which Free Traders Will Be Puzzled to Explain to Themselves Satisfactorily.

Washington, Aug. 24. Secretary Foster has returned from his vacation and taken up his work in the treasury the effects of last night's parade and jollity which followed it. The knights were tired long before the end of the supreme keeper of records were tired long before the end of the supreme will not be distorted. vigor. He finds the affairs of the department in an excellent condition, and he is haunted by no fears of national April 1, 1891, to June 30, 1892, except antine by Health Officer Jenkins and bankruntey or a definit at the end of the year. The receipts from customs dunes and internal taxes are steadily dunes and internal taxes are steadily mits that the tauff on sugar was purely flavre, two important European ports

> pected to keep the streets crowded have not materialized to any great extent. The fact is that, while many of statistics, of the foreign trade of the United States under the old and new tariffs, respectively. In a conversation he said: "The official statement which Major Brock has propared is extremely interesting and valuable; it is worth more than volumes of assertions based on theories. It shows that the last congress, when it revised the tariff, did its work intelligently and well, and did not, as many people declared and still continue to assert, build a Chinese wall to check imports and prevent ex-ports. The statement also shows that many other assertions made by the free traders are not only incorrect but

> > "What years are taken for the purposes of comparison?" asked the cor-

"The fiscal years ended June 30, 1890, and June 30, 1892. The tariff of 1890 was in force during three months and six days of 1891, and the new law did not become wholly operative until July 1, 1891, so that year ended June 30, 1891, could not be used. During entire year ended June 30, 1890, the tariff of 1883, was in operation, and during the entire year ended June 30, 1892, the tariff of 1890 was operative."

The Comparison, "Can you give me a summary of the

our fereign commerce of \$210,540,510, as compared with 1890, and an increase of \$400,357,584 over the annual average of the ten years prior to 1891, 3. In 1892, the exports for the first time in our history, exceeded a billion of dollars, being \$1,030,278,030, which was \$172,449,346 more than in 1890, and seems probable that when full returns of the same are received the total production for the year, inclusive of such manufactures, will not fall much short of 20,000,000 pounds. A careful estimate shows that the quantity of black | ten years. 5. The export of breadplate produced in the United States stuffs for 1892 exceeded the value of and which entered into the manufacture of tin and terne plates during the \$144,437,190, and exceeded the average annual value for the ten years prior to 1891 by the sum of \$131,206,224. 6. The value of the exports of provisions in 1892 exceeded the value of like expents in 1890 \$4,007,658, and the average annual value for the ten years prior to 1891 by the sum of \$27,703, 432. 7. The exports of cattle, sheep and hogs in 1892 exceeded the value of like exports during 1890, by the sum of \$3,211,031, and exceeded the average annual value of the same exports for the ten years prior to 1891 by the sum

of \$20,253,071. Great Excesses Shown.

8. The combined value of exports of cotton, breadstuffs, provisious, cattle, sheep and hogs, all classed as agricultural products, of 1892, exceeded these exports of 1890 by the sum of \$159,238, \$223,623,683 and of dutiable import 323, and exceeded the average annual \$468,558,439. It will be seen the in fourth. The probability is that at least | value of the ten years mentioned by | eight new names will be added to the the sum of \$215,965,635. 2. The exports of all other products in 1892 exceeded those of 1890 by the sum of \$11,-199,860, and exceeded the average annual value of such exports for the ten years prior to 1891 by the sum of ten years mentioned. \$49,420,063. 10. The exports of manu- "The large increase factures in 1892 were \$8,384,357 in excess of like exports in 1890, and \$39,that miners from Whiteside will attack | 905,294 in excess of the annual average move to the front, for the invasion of by the sum of \$38,001,164, and the aver- capita of sopulation in 1800 was \$5.52, Georgia by Tennessee miners will provoke a serious row. Georgia can but prior to 1891 by the sum of \$135,215,052. aged annually \$3.025. It will be seen spect to militis. Superintendent Car- 1800 by the sum of \$192,332,143, and than the average for the ten years mon at Cole City has asked Georgia there was a decrease of dutable im- mentioned. ports amounting to \$154,240,979. 13. The value of the free imports and also the percentage of the same in 1802 were the largest in the history of our commerce, so that trade is freer even than before, and largely of such articles as are not produced in this country, and which enter into the thi population in 1892 was \$2.07, which was less than for any year since 1863, and 954 for the ten years mentioned. 15.

> There was a decrease in the imports of the manufactures of wool of \$21,016,552, of \$10,255,818 in imports of

Increased Employment.

had anything to do with it. There are country, and retaining many millions no hard feelings between Mr. Movement of dollars at home, is, by netue of the and myself at least there is more on new fariff the importations of horses, my part. We have been in the registion, callie, barley, only, cotiness, ment together for fifteen years. It two, eggs, vegetables, lone, farmed would be like beightly of abstraints to and tobacco during the year 1902 introduce points or religion into a mill ware \$20.000,000 less than in nary election. becomes for mily would not be deed a mile of the interior of t Kanasania, Aug. 24-A man named and foreign merchandles erreaded one of the smooth bettern.

And the smooth bettern a grand display of freewarks at the leavest name of the smooth bettern.

And the smooth bettern and the supering to be set and the supering to the supering at the supering the s

other country there is more or less de-pression. 20. There has been a steady fectine in prices of the necessaries of life as compared with prices prior to the adoption of the tariff act of 1830.

21. There has been an advance in wages. 22. The price of farm products have increased since the passage of the tariff act of 1890 by 18.07 per cent. The Customs Bevenue.

"You say the net reduction of revenue from customs has exceeded \$51,000,000. Can you tell what the duties at the old ratio would have amounted to on the amount of sugar imported since April, 1891, when the duty was removed?"

average rate on sugar suported in 1890 Asiatio cholera, and to prevent it from except from Hawaii, which came in free under the reciprocity treaty), was increasing and promise considerably to exceed the estimated revenues for the current fiscal year.

Secretary Foster is exceedingly gratified on account of the favorable results field on account of the favorable results. In filteen months, therefore, more people were relieved of a burden of taxation upon the length of the reaching the United States. an article of universal use, amounting | ing the sleady westward march of the to nearly \$95,000,000. The amount of dress disease ever since its livel appearbounties paid to domestic producers of ance, and has been making prepara-sugar in the same period was less than tions to cope with it should it be \$8,000,000, so that the saving to domes. | brought here on any of the steamships tic consumers was about \$5.,000,000." "What has been the total of our foreign commerce in recent years"

The total foreign commerce of the fa-cal year 1892 shows an increase of \$210,-540,510 over the value of total com-merce of 1820 and of \$128,282,507 over 1891. The average annual value of our foreign commerce for the ten fiscal years prior to 1891, was \$1,407. \$22,019. The value of the for-eign commerce for the fiscal year 1892, exceeded this annual average of the ten years prior to the exact-ment of the new tariff by the sum of \$10,357,584. This is a most remarkable and encouraging increase. The value of the exports of domestic and foreign merchandise for the fiscal year 1890 was \$557,828,684; in 1892 the value of their new situation that they have the exports of merchandise was \$1,020,-278,030, or an increase in favor of 1892 history of our commerce when our exports reached a billion of dollars. The annual average value of our exports of results of the comparison?"

"Yes, here it is: 1. The revenue has been reduced \$51,367,659. 2? There has been an increase in the total value of 1802 exceeded the annual average of these ten years mentioned by the sum

"The value of our imports of merchandiso during the fiscal year 1890 years prior to 1891, which was \$692,-

Free and Dutiable Imports. Secretary Foster continued: "I have already referred to the increase of free Re Compared with dutiable but a statement of detail will be of in- throughout Person and countless terest. During the fiscal year 1800 the value of the free imports was \$265,668,-529 and of the dutable imports \$523, 641,780, and the percentage of free imports was 33,66. In the fiscal year 1892 the value of the imports of merchandise, free of duty, was \$4.8,000,772, of this the Mollaha positively decline to do dutiable imports \$369,400,881, and the when death has been caused by per cent of free imports was 55.35. Here then was an increase in the status of free imports in 1892 over 1890 of \$192,332,143, a decrease in the value of merchandise paying duty of \$154,-249,979 and an increase in the percent-age of free imports from 33.66 to 55.35

"The average annual value of imports of merchandise free of duty during the ten years prior to 1891 was \$223,625,683 and of dutiable imports crease of free imports during the fiscal year 1892 over this annual average of such imports was \$234,372,689, or nearly double, and a decrease in the divisible imports of \$99,157,638 below the annual average value of such imports for the

"The large increase in value of imports free of only and decrease of im-ports of dutiable merchandise has reduced the duties collected per capita of population to \$2.07, the lowest 12. The value of free imports in 1892 | the duty per capita collected during exceeded the value of like imports in the fiscal year 1892 was 905 cents less

Dark Horse Expected in Idaho. Bons Circ, idano, Aug. 24. The sent to the mostary school. He same party convened in this city at 2 o'clack this afternoon. After the appointment of committees a recess was taken hally consumption of the people. 11. candidates in the field for governor, J. M. Burke of North Idako, J. M. Relieof this city. Norther has a clear macents less than the annual average pority, and if the two-thirds rule is begadier general and ten years later has adopted tomorrow a dark horse is was made a field marking. Formers, likely to appear.

The President On His Travels, Sanavar Lake, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- This president of the province. has been a quiet day for Freedent Harrison. He followed the routine and attended strictly to official business the revision against the emperer in new until the arrival of a Plantanery 1882. He did so and recorded and nelegation to request the prescript to was made chief of the provise and gove-

Vancab., Mich., Aug. 21.-Joseph He had disselved sungress and sucrital whole aged 87, will wait to Westing law had been promised. ron to strend the next rate of remposent of old and sea. The distance of the many sides will formers a population. can be lighted, a something loss than ments and when in horsester in his moles, and so he has but there days. It become a clinical hoteson civil was of in between to repaid that contrast, he would

amonds. After one was found to the company's mine for an increase in t

all lines of trade, while in nearly every DEATH IN THE AIR

The Cholera is Still Raging in Europe.

WILL IT CROSS THE WATER

It Has Reached All the Neurest Europeau Ports-New York Health Officers on

New York, Aug. 24 .- In view of the "Yes. Major Brock found that the rapid westward march of the dread entering the post. The health depart-ment at quarantine has never before been in such expellent condition or "Here are the figures: The value of better able to cope with all contagious our imports and exports of merchan-disc combined during the fiscal year 1890, was \$1,647,139,000; m 1891, \$1,729. 397,005, and in 1892, \$1,857,197,603.

The School in London,

Loxnox, Aug. 31.-The people of London are becoming excited on the subject of the chelera now that it is known to have a footbold in a place so closely connected by passenger and commercial traffic with Great Britain as Hamburg. It is loudly complained that the regulations for the examinetion of foreigners arriving in this country from the infected districts are in adequate. These foreigners are chiefly dumped in the east end, where they wettle down with the habits and con toms of living so nearly as possible in the exports of merchandise was \$1,020.
278,030, or an increase in favor of 1802 of \$172,449,340 and the first time in the line of the impulse of public of our commerce when our strengthen its sanitary force and endow sanitary offices with additional powers. The newspapers complain of the sale of rotten fruit in the streets tending to produce an epidemic of cholers should the disease find its way here.

At Ramburg.

HAMBURG, Aug. 24.- Today 340 persons were attacked with cholera and was \$789,310,409. The value of these imports for the fiscal year 1892 was \$827,401,573, or an increase in favor of that he has found several cases of true 1802 of \$38,091,164. There is also an excess in favor of 1892 of \$130,215,002 were reported in Attona. The there imports of merchandise for the ten shade today.

ANTWEST, Aug. 24.—There were four deaths from choiers here, today. Office cials say that it is Asiabe cholers.

In Persia.

TEREBAN, Aug. 24.-The cholers. ris. | scource rance with unchecked violence corpses he everywhere unburied. withstanding the urgent orders of the government the Mollaha, or clergy, re-fuse to perform the last rates required in the case of the dend. These rites inenolera. The drivers of the dunkeys that carry the mail have described this service, and communication is everywhere suspended except where the

telegraph reaches. In Rinera. Sr. PETERFREE S. Aug. 24 - The official report on the entire's of chalers states that the mortality expects 2,500 daily.

Nearly every garrion in Succin nas been attacked by the pestilence. EX-PRESIDENT FORSEGA DEATS.

The Man Who Gor threw the Employ and Made Bissil a Republic Bir on January, Aug. 24 - Alement

Decdors &s. Fomento, the Scaderiofficial revolution which overthree the empure, and the tire pose dearf of the Wirasting republic, a dead. Harries Lee-dors de Pensons, must of a lamily of Neudon da, Fonces held like rank of de Alagoas, died a field murabal and adjutant general of the army, another brother, Herman, was a marshal and a third was also in the served. Stiffanother brother was a surgeon in the

Ponteca was form in 1932 in the province of Alagons. In 1845 he somered the army and two months later he was his first service as southd | comment of artiflery and took an active part in the civil wars of Paralysta and Peranadana in 1949. When he thek part in the segs of Montes deske had been turned. Paragroxy and in 1909 he necessed a coloque's commission. His promotion ofter that was rapid. In 1808 for was a partment of the H p Grande do bul in 855, and at the same time became vice

Before the revolution which stepower Dom Pedro I oneon was asked to nead On Neversbur 5, 1981, 3 was reported that Forsers had become a corator

Services elected to be led until demand. Pensena's resignation, Princes are gard